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Fall Offensive Crescendos Saturday

Anti-war activities designed to build student support for the mass march and rally against the war in Southeast Asia in San Francisco this Saturday, November 6, are in progress this week at Sacramento State.

Events scheduled for today include a "dramatic anti-war display" somewhere on the campus and the presentation of two anti-war films according to co-ordinators of the activities. Details concerning the display were unavailable, but organizers expressed that it will be constructed to bring the war closer to home for the student community.

"You Don't Have to Buy War Mrs. Smith" and a film produced by the Committee of Responsibility will be presented in Science 326 at 4 and 7:30 p.m. "You Don't Have to Buy War" deals with the military-industrial complex. Bess Meyerson, the film's narrator, discusses the role of the war profiteers in Vietnam and how consumers can take effective action against war corporations. The film produced by the Committee of Responsibility examines the effect the war in Southeast Asia has on the people in that area.

An anti-war rally is scheduled for tomorrow in the quad at 12 noon. Speakers, music, guerrilla theatre and other events are planned for the rally according to Bob Secor, spokesman for the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) that is sponsoring the rally.

An anti-war information table has been set up in front of the cafeteria to distribute information concerning the week's activities, SMC is checking into providing bus service from the campus to the demonstration in San Francisco Saturday according to Secor. He added that anyone interested in bus tickets or participating in a car pool should drop by the information table.

Since Monday, all ex-GI's and active duty GI's that oppose the war have been wearing fatigues or full uniform on campus in an action sponsored by Veterans for Peace. According to the Vets, this action is designed to increase student realization of the impact the war has had on the student population.

By LYNN MCMICHAEL

The Sac State Theatre Arts department may be the first non-professional company to do "Man of La Mancha," but you can't tell it by their performance.

Ken DeGusta is so convincingly decrepit as Quixote that it seems wrong for him to come bounding down the stairs at curtain call. Though his voice was a little weak at the beginning of his songs, DeGusta overcomes this to give a sensitive interpretation of that most magnificent lunatic, Don Quixote de La Mancha.

Rebecca Schleicher's sensual interpretation of Aldonza, who Quixote's fevered mind sees as his Dulcinea, is backed up by a surprisingly good voice. In the play Aldonza makes an abrupt about-face in the way she views life. Ms. Schleicher makes it completely believable.

The real prize, however, is Peter Milne's portrayal of Quixote's manservant, Sancho, who becomes so befuddled by his master's peculiar way of seeing things that he has to beg in his high pitched voice, "If your grace would just give me a hint." This high pitched voice, traditional with Sancho, could be a hindrance to the performer. Milne seems not to be troubled by it. He not only talks but sings in clear high tones.

Elizabettianne Bettencourt was frightful as the housekeeper (but that's okay, she's supposed to be). Not frightful, however, were the set and the costumes which she designed and built as her master's project. They were delightful.

A beautiful picture, such as the one created by the performance, can be, if not ruined, at least impaired by an unattractive frame. Despite the almost human efforts of the SSC Little Theatre to spoil the performance, "Man of La Mancha" met with success and a standing ovation when it opened on Friday.

Primary in complaints about the Little Theatre's part in the performance is the fact that a chilly draft intermittently gusted through the audience. It's every gust was met with a loud crackling sound from the P.A. system.

It was hard not to cry during the performance, if not because it was truly very moving, then because the man in front of you kept blowing smoke in your eyes.

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Crisis Line is an ASSSC-sponsored service to students with the sole purpose of providing free counseling and answers to problems, no matter how trivial they may seem. Students operate it for fellow students, and without the help of the sympathetic and understanding volunteers it would not exist.

Any students interested in giving a few hours a week of their time on campus to help others in this worthwhile service can phone the Crisis Line office for information or pick up a form in the office. (Phoning first is always encouraged due to cramped quarters).

It is hoped that students will always feel at ease discussing their problems with peers anxious to help in any way possible and that they will not hesitate to take full advantage of the Crisis Line and its "parent" Ombudsman office.

SSC Recycling Site

There will be a recycling site on campus starting on Friday, Nov. 5 . The south parking lot site will receive cleaned glass, paper, and aluminum each Friday until Christams during the hours of 1 to 3.

This project is being conducted as a preliminary study for a community-wide recycling effort, called Sacramento Training Recycling Action Project. STRAP will be a full time operation to start in the spring.

Palestine Week

Palestine Week is being presented from Nov. 1 to Nov. 5 by the Arab American Club.

Tuesday, 2 Nov.–Abdeen Jibarra, Editor of Free Palestine, will speak at noon in TU-2.

Wednesday, 3 Nov.–A film, The Bells of Return, will be shown at 7 p.m. in SC 218.

Thursday, 4 Nov.– Slides will be shown at noon in SC 327.

Friday, 5 Nov.–Two films will be shown, Al-Fateh-Palestine and The Most Dangerous Man in the World (Egyptian movie), at 7 p.m. in SC 218.

For further information contact George Mourra at 455-7482.

"The Palestinian Revolution will always live."

Bilingual need

M.A. Murray-Lasso, professor of engineering at the National University of Mexico, will speak Tuesday, Nov.2 at 3 p.m. in Psychology 153. His topic will be "The Need for Bilingual Technologists." He will deal with the technological potential of Latin American countries and their varied resources. Murray-Lasso will stress the necessity of technological books in Spanish along with bilingual teachers and engineers.

Argys talks health

George Argys, The Executive Director of the California Association for Mental Health, will be speaking to the Epsilon Phi Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi on Friday, Nov. 5 at 12 noon in BA-218. Anyone interested in hearing Mr. Argys is welcome to attend.

Walk for Development

There will be a Walk meeting on Nov. 3, Wednesday, at 2804 Root Ave. It starts at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in finding out what the Walk is all about, please attend. Other meetings will be announced.

"You Don't Have to Buy War. . . "

"You Don't Have to Buy War Mrs. Smith," an anti-war film narrated by Bess Meyerson will be presented today at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in Sci. 326. The film portrays the economic implications of the war in Vietnam and the power of the military-industrial complex. Mrs. Meyerson urges consumers to take action against the war profiteers in the form of a consumer boycott.

Pregnancy counseling

Don't delay if you think you might be pregnant. Find out for sure. The Student Health Center is opening a Tuesday evening clinic which will do confidential pregnancy tests and provide information on all options for unplanned pregnancies. Make an appointment today by calling the Student Health Center.

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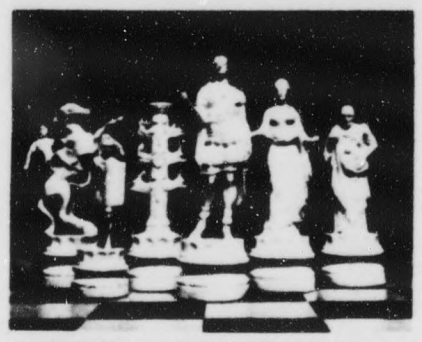

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MEETINGS			
ASSSC Student Senate	Ribera	3-5pm	11/3
Bike Club	Ed 223	12n-1pm	11/3
Black Student Union	DH 212	12n-2pm	11/3
Black Student Union	DH 212	1-3pm	11/5
Campus Crusade for Christ International	Sp 249	12n-1pm	11/4
Campus Girl Scouts	P 111	10-2pm	11/6
Campus Light of Life Fel.	Art 145	1-3pm	11/3
Chinese Christian Fel.	Ribera	5:30-6:45pm	11/2
Chinese Christian Fel.	Sp 102	3-4pm	11/5
Chinese Christian Fel.	Sp 102	12n-1pm	11/8
Chinese Slef Defense Club	PE 101	8-9:30pm	11/2
Christian Science Org.	Mu 223	1:10-2:25pm	11/2
Christian Science Org.	Mu 223	7:30-9pm	11/4
Cosmopolitan Club	La Playa	12n-1pm	11/4
Delta Sigma Pi	BA 110	8:30-11pm	11/3
Delta Sigma Pi	Sp 205	8:30-11pm	11/3
Fencing Academy	M-Gym	7-10pm	11/2
Grad. Bus. Stud. Assoc.	La Playa	12n-1pm	11/2
Interfrat. Council	Psy 309	5:30-6:30pm	11/8
Iranian Student Assoc.	La Vista	4-7pm	11/7
Karate Club	PE 101	12n-1pm	11/3,5,8
Men's Assoc. of P.E.	PE 117	12n-1pm	11/5
Muslim Students Assoc.	Ed 102	2-3pm	11/5
Native Amer. Indian All.	An 107	6:30-9pm	11/3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Ed 221	12n-1nm	11/3
Sigma Delta Chi	Ed 221	12n-1pm	11/3
Ski Club	Psy 153	7-9pm	11/4
Stud. for a Third Civilization	BA 113	12:30pm	11/4
Soc. Work and Corr. Club	La Playa	1-2pm	11/8
Soc. for the Adv. of Man.	BA 262	7:30-8:30pm	11/4
Tang Soo Do Karate Club	PE 101	1-1:50pm	11/3,5,8
Vet's Club	Ed 101	12n	11/3
Women's Caucus	DH 212	11:45am-1pm	11/4

FILMS			
Arab Amer. Club film, free	Sc 222	7pm	11/2
Arab Amer. Club film, free	Sc 218	7pm	11/3
Arab Amer. Club slides, free	Sc 327	12n-1pm	11/4
Arab Amer. Club film, free	Sc 218	7pm	11/5
Cul. Prog: Rachel, Rachel (dir. by P. Newman), free	MRH	7:30 & 9:30pm	11/6
SPEAKERS			
Cr. Joe LaCamera (Dir. of Housing SSC. Former Dir. of Housing, Kent St.) "Kent State Implications for the Seventies"	Psy 153	1:10-2:25pm	11/2
Arab Amer.U 2	12n-1:30pm		11/2
Cul. Prog.:(in conj. with Eng. Dept.): M.A. Murray-Lasso: "The Need for Bi-lingual Technologists"	Psy 153	2:30pm	11/2
Delta Sigma Pi speaker	BA 218	12n-1pm	11/5
Intro. Lecture on Sci. of Creative Intel. and Trans-cendental Med. (spons. by SO'S), free	MRH	8pm	11/8
Cul. Prog.: Panel Disc. (beg. of week-long Criminal Justice Sym.): "New Role of the Prison Administrator."	LT	11am	11/8
SPECIAL EVENTS			
Play: "Man of La Mancha" (spons. by Drama Dept.) $2 public; $1 students; $.50 SSC students & children	LT	8:30pm	11/3-6
SPORTS			
Soccer: St. Mary's Col.	Stad.	8pm	11/3
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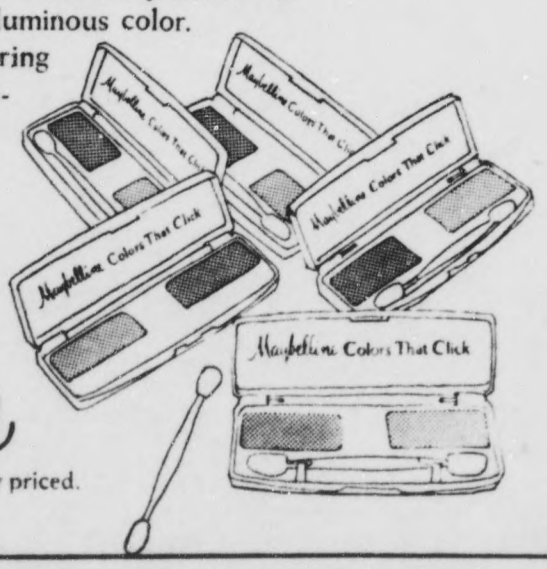

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This school, in general, has a bad image. The paper, by running things like that cover will hurt those few people who support students.

George W. Adams

Editor, the Hornet:

It was interesting to see the reaction of Chuck Woodbury against the "unclothed" male on the cover of Tuesday's paper. Perhaps now Mr. Woodbury can understand the feelings of women against the exploitation of their bodies in such magazines such as. . . need I list titles? Magazines such as these are a disgrace to "WOMANHOOD," Chuck.

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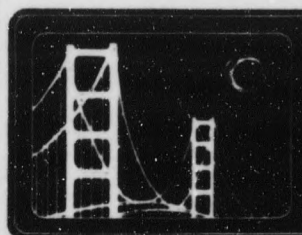

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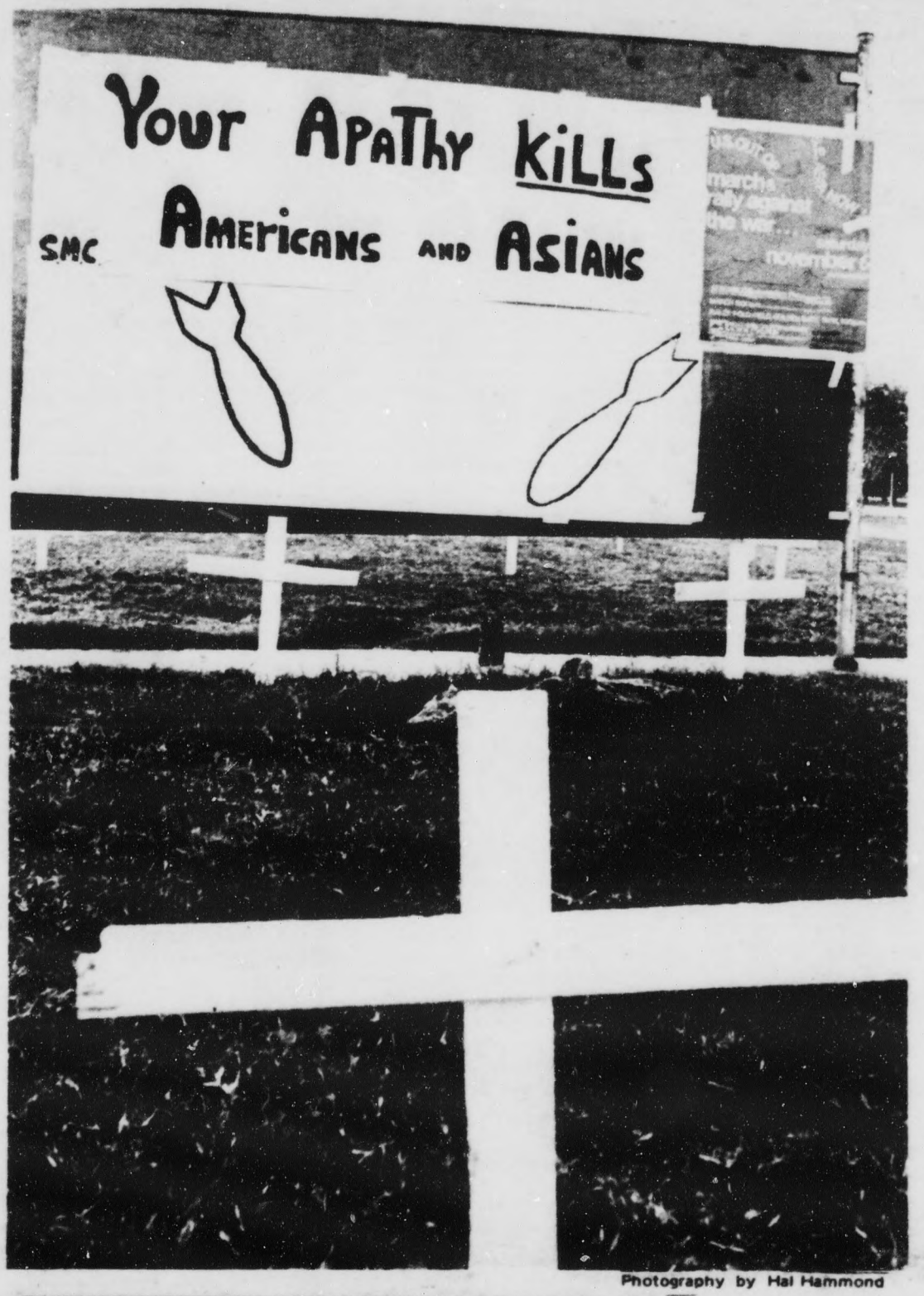

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'Your Silence Is Killing Me'

Two mock military graveyards were constructed on the Sacramento State campus yesterday in an effort to display the absurd tragedy of continuing the war in Southeast Asia.

Symbolizing GIs killed in action in the war in Southeast Asia, the cemeteries were designed to coincide with this week's national action against the war. Student inaction concerning the war was stabbed by a sign inside one of the graveyards located on the Esplanade that proclaimed, "Your apathy kills Americans and Asians."

A second burial ground on the quad stood as a tragic reminder of the weekly casualty counts still being received from Vietnam. Coordinators of the project expressed hope that the display would help to increase student awareness of the necessity for peace.

Demonstrations against the war will continue throughout the week culminating in a mass march and rally in San Francisco and 15 major U.S. cities Saturday, November 6. An anti-war rally is scheduled today at noon in the quad at Sacramento State.

Anti-war organizers stress that it is important to continue opposition to the war since Nixon has been attempting to neutralize the war as an issue with his "perpetual presence policy'' disguised as "Vietnamization." Spokesmen for the Student Mobilization Committee urge students to stop by their information table in front of the cafeteria and find out what is happening in the anti-war movement.

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AMCHITKA A-BLAST

The Encroaching "Madness Machine"

By ROSEMARIE KING

Disarmament, Amchitka, Senator Albert Gore, Mike Hackard, SMC and Vietnam Vets against the War; November 6, Council for a Livable World, Student Strike; a crescendo of protest from many directions attempting to motivate the many publics of America and gaining a subdued response in terms of past experiences. But there are new responses, new faces and the evolution of protest against madness is expressed in 1971 in the many independent, small movements that demand to be heard--in the courts, in the streets, in Congressional hearings, international bodies and in the minds of the 1971 publics.

Council for a Livable World, an organization formed in 1962 by Leo Szialard, a nuclear physicist who had been deeply involved in the Manhatten project during World War II years, is supported and funded by scientists, scholars and professional people dedicated to working for military disarmament.

The organization functions as a lobbying group to block the present course of the arms race and redirect foreign policy, and has become involved in supporting peace candidates in the U.S. Senate. Former Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee, a member who suffered the consequences of vocal opposition to Nixon administration policies, was a prime target of Agnewism in 1970. Gore was defeated by Republican Senator Brock last November, but has continued to speak out, and is now lecturing at U. S. colleges and universities on behalf of the Council. He will be speaking at Sacramento State campus on Friday, November 5 at 1:00.

The most immediate issue with regard to blocking the Madness Machine is, of course, the Canniken blast scheduled for this week on Amchitka Island in Alaska. In spite of international protest from governments and citizen groups, the Nixon administration insists the blast is necessary to insure "national defense".

Such statements and acts repeatedly demonstrate the arrogance of U.S. decision-makers who deign that our inherent right to "defense" supercedes the interests of the rest of the globe, regardless of the consequences. A new element of concern to the environmentalist and citizen groups protesting the blast, was brought out yesterday by ASSSC President Mike Hackard, at a press conference on behalf of the National Student Leaders Task Force on Disarmament. Hackard pointed out a little discussed risk, nerve gas leakage, could have catastrophic consequences. It is believed thousands of tons of war gas (mustard and Lewisite) were dumped off Amchetka and Shemya Islands after World War II, and an explosion of the Canniken magnitude could precipitate eqrthquakes or tidal waves and consequent disturbance of these dormant gasses.

A secret public study of the possible environmental consequences of the blast is being held by the Justice Department who maintain that under the "executive privilege" concept Nixon does not have to release the documents. The current court battle now reaching the U.S. Supreme Court demands, among other things, that the government study be made public.

Sacramento peace groups are asking that a telegram be sent to President Nixon demanding that he cancel the nuclear test at Amchitka, (public opinion message is only $1.25 for 15 words). Senator Mike Gravel from Alaska said that the blast is ready to go off Thursday, Nov. 4th. Sacramento Draft & G.I. Help are organizing local actions and invite anyone interested to contact the center at 447-9726.

SSC Truckin'

There will be a meeting Wednesday for anyone interested in the Experimental College's Truckin' class. The Meeting will discuss the trip made last weekend, the problems of transportation for the class, and will plan for the next weekend's trip. In addition, the first of what hopefully will become a log book will be presented to the class. The meeting will be in the ASSSC office of Alternative Education, at 1 p.m. All students and community people are welcome.

Argys talks health

George Argys, The Executive Director of the California Association for Mental Health, will be speaking to the Epsilon Phi Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi on Friday, Nov. 5 at 12 noon in BA-218. Anyone interested in hearing Mr. Argys is welcome to attend.

Graduate records

If you plan to take the Graduate Record Examination of Dec. 11, your registration form must be received by the testing company by Nov. 16. If your registration is received by the testing company after this date, it must be accompanied by a penalty fee of $3.50. Final date to register with a penalty fee is Nov. 23. Fee for the Aptitude test is $8.00 and fee for the Advanced test is $9.00. Registration materials may be picked up in the Testing Office, Admin. 267.

If you plan to take the American College Test on Dec. 11, your registration form must be received by the testing company by Nov. 15. Fee for the examination is $6.00. Registration materials may be picked up in the Testing Office, Admin. 267.

National ballet

Sacramento Civic Ballet, recognized as an "honor" company under the artistic direction of founder-director, Barbara Crockett, President of the National Ballet Association, will present an illustrated lecture, "History and Development of Classical Ballet from the Renaissance to the Present," in Speech 132, Thursday, Nov. 4, at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. The program is a featured part of the new lecture course, "Appreciation of Dance as a Visual Art," which fulfills GE Humanities requirement, Group I, 3 units, being conducted by Miss Revay Anderson, Associate Professor of Dance, Ext. 6451. SSC students are invited to attend the program.

It's not nice to rape mother nature

An environmental slide show portraying local environmental hassles will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Science 326 by Robert Christopherson. Christopherson has presented his slide show to various local campuses with great success, creating an excellent reputation by his frank, no-holds-barred evaluation of local environmental rape.

"Citizen Kane"

This controversial drama about William Randolph Hearst, will be shown by the Economics Club this week. In the Temporaries, TFF–9, Thursday, November 4, at 4 p.m.

Gay Day

The Gay Mobilization Committee sponsored a Gay Workshop at the Oct. 24 SMC Conference at San Francisco State College. There, final plans were made for the Gay Pride Contingent and the Gay Women's Contingent for the Nov. 6 demonstration. The Gay Women's Contingent in S.F. will be the first pre-organized one of its sort in an anti-war demonstration. Many Gay organizations are giving active support to both Contingents and calling their own building actions before the 6th.

On Nov. 6th, the Gay Pride Contingent will assemble at 9 a.m. in the Civic Center between Polk St. and Larkin. A Gay movement center will be set up all day near the general rally area where Gays can get together after the march. Gay housing will be available for out-of-towners.

For more information, call (415) 398-3280.

No-risk economics

Enrollment is still open in Economics 96/196–Perspectives is Economics for the Nov. 8 to Dec. 13 session. This is a variable unit five week lecture course offered by members of the department. One credit is given for lecture attendance (no exam or papers), and each student may increase the credit units by writing special project (199) reports. Thus, a three or four unit course is possible. The course fulfills general education group 1B requirements. No prerequisites are demanded. Perspectives in Economics is given MWF at 2 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. For further information, contact John Henry, DD 10, Tel. 454-6193.

Anthropology meeting

Attention Antrho Majors and Minors. There will be a meeeting on Thursday, November 4, 1971, in Anthro 107 at 12 noon. We will discuss plans for a brown-bag seminar and the last faculty meeting. Love.

Third civilization

The Students for a Third Civilization will be holding a meeting this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in BA 113. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Sociology Majors

There will be a general meeting for all students majoring in Sociology or majoring in Social Science with a Sociology concentration, today at 1 p.m. in Physics 111.

There will be a discussion of project proposals for the Cultural Programs Departmental funds as well as discussions concerning the organization of the Student Association in Sociology.

Senate Meeting Friday

The Student Senate meeting scheduled for today has been postponed until Friday. The meeting will be held in the Ribera Room at 2 p.m.

Walk for Development

There will be a Walk meeting on Nov. 3, Wednesday, at 2804 Root Ave. It starts at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in finding out what the Walk is all about, please attend. Other meetings will be announced.

Spaghetti dinner

Iota Chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon Criminal Justice Fraternity will have a Spaghetti dinner this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Campus Pizza (formerly D.J.'s), 600 University Ave. Good Spaghetti and company is available to anyone for only $1.00. Tickets are available by contacting Tom Valentine, Debbie Hertoghe, Angela Jacobs, Daphne Taylor, Noel Wolfe, Rusty Gagnon, Alex Callandrillo or Kurt Falkenstein. This is a get acquainted dinner so come out and have a good time.

Chicano News Service

By MIKE TORRES

Today, we exist in a megacosm where everybody and everything existing on this planet has a nomenclature to be recognized as, with or by.

We, who have Spanish surnames are are chiefly bi-cultural and bi-lingual must bear the burden of being labeled. There is no habit possible enabling us to ascertain a simple solution to this problem nor any route we can truck to avoid being branded. I state this fact because the majority of us stick out like sore thumbs in our present white excess society.

Unlike the white European, who migrates to the United States and completely surrenders his native culture and language through assimilation into the mainstream of America, we cannot do this; it will not work.

This American dilemma has bequeather upon us a series of names we have been forced to accept. Such names as, SPIC, GREASER, LATIN, WETBACK, MEXICAN, SPANISH, MEXICAN-AMERICAN, AMERICAN OF MEXICAN DESCENT, CAUCASIAN, and CHICANO have been thrown at us and forced on us. Thus, when people are referring to nosotros, directly or indirectly, ellos will usually hesitate a fraction of a second to wisely choose the proper name, depending on their audience. This problema is not a sickness only affecting the white society pero it affects nosotros likewise; by reason of the variety of names available to nosotros hoy causes confusion, the extra ordinary length of time these labels have been forced on us and the social values of choosing the proper name to be labeled con. Con such a large seleccion of nombres from which to choose LA RAZA is suffering from an identity crisis which is causando friction between 3 large segments; the MEXICAN, the MEXICAN-AMERICAN, and the CHICANO. This friction does not always occur among these 3 groups porque their philosophies over shadow each other y there has never been a clear "strict-constructionist" definition of the "name-tags."

Occasionally the philosophies are the same, but the nombres selected differ due to the confusion y social status-nothing more.

Without further delay, I would like now to present my personal definition s of our 3 clusters.

MEXICAN=
Born in MEXICO
holds his citizenship from MEXICO
owes his allegiance to MEXICO
in case of war between ESTADOS UNIDOS Y MEXICO he would fight and die for MEXICO
usually does not like the AMERICAN culture
would never try to completely detach himself from his native language y cultura
looks down upon the CHICANO and usually despises the MEXICAN-AMERICAN.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN=
the product of a MEXICAN family
born in the ESTADOS UNIDOS
tries to detach himself from his heritage which to him is a shackle
tries to socially advance through assimulation
usually will not teach his children the Spanish language as he feels it will hinder them in social progress
remembers when he was young and was told; "Juan would become a good American if he would only quit speaking Spanish on the playgrounds and change his name to John."
always remembers he is in America now and not Mexico
looks down on the Mexican y hates the Chicano for making him feel guilty.

CHICANO=
can be a MEXICAN, AMERICAN, or MEXICAN-AMERICAN if
he believes in the CHICANO self-help philosophy
if he is a MEXICAN, then he is living in the ESTADOS UNIDOS and has devoted his life to helping LA RAZA in the ESTADOS UNIDOS and is of MEXICAN DESCENT
realizes that acculturation does not work
is demanding that LA RAZA have the right to live in a bi-cultural bi-lingual society
if he is MEXICAN-AMERICAN, then he has just awakened to a new pride in a lost culture y es experiencing a renaissance of the MEXICAN culture and SPANISH language.
if he is one or more of any of the 3 categories listed, then he believes that LA RAZA umbrellas all SPANISH speaking cultures such as the SOUTH AMERICAN, PUERTO RICAN, ETC, presently existing in the ESTADOS UNIDOS and suffering from the racist practices of the white society.

It should be kept in mind that these definitions are not WEBSTER'S. They do not apply to each and every case, although the easiest method to identify a person's label is to ask him y he will tell you. MEXICAN, MEXICAN-AMERICAN, or CHICANO–You Decide.

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GIANT SPIDERS GREEN RATS purple vampires: THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE

By Jim W. Lane

A person would have to be almost hoplessly naive to swallow claptrap like "The Hellstrom Chronicle," but it is presented with such a grim, earnest poker face that I can't help reaching the unpleasant conclusion that someone, somewhere, has taken it very seriously indeed.

It is important to note at once that except when it comments directly on the habits of insects, "The Hellstrom Chronicle" is fiction from beginning to end—from the character of Nils Hellstrom (who supposedly is some sort of Ph. D. and collaborated on the production with David L. Wolper, and is in reality the creation of writer David Seltzer, portrayed by actor Lawrence Pressman) to the alleged conflict for domination of the earth between man and the insect world.

David Seltzer has an irrational school girl's horror of insects, mixed with a gaga infatuation over their functional efficiency—it is this conflict between attitudes that Seltzer mistakes for scientific detachment. In the early scenes it is the horror that is allowed to dominate "Hellstrom's" narration (the name Hellstrom is spelled with two l's for the benefit of the more dull-witted who might not catch on to the symbolism on their own). Seltzer portrays insects as merciless, inexorable weapons of diabolical destruction, serving no ecological purpose, but existing in a sort of vacuum, affecting nothing except what they deliberately destroy.

Proceeding from this base, it is easy to accept it when Seltzer characterized carnivorous plants, like the venus fly-trap, as "nature's weapons of revenge." The implication behind the image of nature "revenging" itself against the insect is absurdly clear, and Seltzer begins to overplay his hand.

If you happened to see "Escape from the Planet of the Apes" when it played in Sacramento, you probably sat through a 1967 picture called "Battle Beneath the Earth". This picture opened with a scientist who is arrested and thrown in the loony tank when he is found on a Las Vegas sidewalk with his ear pressed to the ground, muttering, "They're down there, digging all around." Then it was good for a sick little laugh, but now, so help me, we have Lawrence Pressman in"Hellstrom Chronicle" saying, "Unless someone listens to me, and soon, our species may pass out of existence, and never know the reason why." Now all of a sudden we're supposed to take it seriously, this repent-the-end-is-nigh sermonizing over the human race. Needless to say, this Nils Hellstrom becomes a silly paranoid bore in quite a hurry—if he really existed, it would be easy to believe that his obsession has cost him several friends.

Insects were the first complex life form on earth, and "Hellstrom Chronicle" is probably correct when it says that the insects are going to survive every other form of life on the world today. But it is a far cry from this to the desperate, hysterical warfare Seltzer envisions for the sake of dramatic effect. Seltzer has taken the pose of a scientist to give his immature ruminations about bugs the ring of clinical fact.

But Seltzer isn't a very good writer, and he gives himself away. He has Hellstrom say that not only does the insect have no mind—but he has no soul (Heaven help us, the unnatural insect is also a godless atheist.) He can't resist saying that insects are actually evil. He doesn't tell us that driver ants—countless millions of them—march relentlessly across continents every few years foraging for food to sustain their nearly-infinite population. To hear him tell it, one would think they do it just for the sheer joy of chewing up South American peasants.

At the same time, as I said, Seltzer has a morbid fascination with the insect's efficiency that is even less scientific that his terror of them. In Howard Hawk's "The Thing" of twenty years ago, the professor-antagonist, referring to the extra terrestrial invader, says, "No emotions, no sexual desires, no senseless behavior, no irrational thought. Our superior in every way." When the old boy said this, it was our cue to see that he had finally cracked, and that he was becoming potentially very dangerous.

In "Hellstrom" it is precisely this, in several different ways, that Seltzer tells us over and over again. The insects have us over a barrell, he says, it's all over but the shouting. It doesn't hold water, of course, because saying insects are superior to men is like saying oranges are better than apples because they have more citric acid in them. Insects are better equipped for a kind of survival that mankind has no use for.

I may be making a great deal out of nothing, because it is true that few if any of the reviews I have read on "Hellstrom Chronicle" have shown any tendency to believe Seltzer's panicky narration. They all single out for praise the extensive micorphotography and the editing. The photography is good, but, except for some astounding slow motion shots of insects in flight, there is nothing that can't be done with a good Super-8 home movie camera. Besides, I think emphasizing the photography and dismissing the script in "Hellstrom Chronicle" is missing the point, and ignoring exactly what is worth remembering about the film—even if it is a negative point.

"Hellstrom Chronicle" could not trust itself to be an honest, competent documentary on the communal life of various insects. Instead it tries to draw untenable parallels to the human race, in the form of a war-for-supremacy that in actuality is not taking place, and never has been. Seltzer seems to be saying that unless we stop abusing the earth, and unless we open our eyes and look around us, the bugs are going to take the world away from us. His whole basic premise is so hysterically illogical that it only takes a couple of steps to reach an absurd extreme. Seltzer is a fraud, his script is a hoax, and "The Hellstrom Chronicle" is nothing but a big clumsy fake.

It is distressing, furthermore, to see the name of David L. Wolper linked to such a shoddy piece of film. Wolper has been responsible for some of the best documentary films in the history of television. When he sinks to this kind of yellow journalism it is almost too much to bear, it's as if a potentially great and sensitive sculptor suddenly took up safecracking.

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Mini-Strap Recycles

In a blizzard of unrecyclable paper, Mini-STRAP—an on-campus recycling drive—has begun. Despite some adamant protest from his volunteers, Tom Griffith, activities adviser and one of Mini-STRAP's coordinators, mailed out six pages of what could only be called junk mail to all of his volunteers and other interested parties. The envelopes and typing paper were both unrecyclable. Handouts and posters were also printed on unrecyclable material.

This Friday, November 5, and each Friday thereafter, a site will be open on campus where students can take their recyclable paper, glass and aluminum cans. Student volunteers will run the station out by the stadium (see map) from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mini-STRAP is a pilot project for the Sacramento Training Recycling Program (STRAP) which will have a double objective. It will give, besides the obvious ecological advantages, jobs to unemployables. Those who have been automated out of a job will be trained to handle the process of preparing the refuse for recycling. In Mini-STRAP, however, the work will be done by student volunteers to test the feasibility of the major project.

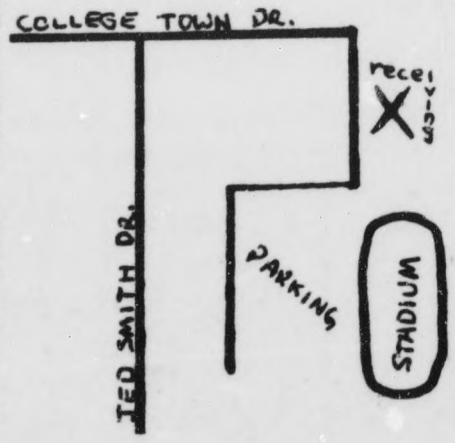
The cry is out all over the land, "Get your shit together." The way is open for students and staff of SSC to not only get some of their surplus shit together, but to get rid of it completely. In order to utilize Mini-STRAP's facilities, one must do several things.

Paper—which is to say newsprint, cardboard, computer cards and computer print out—will be accepted in loose form and need not be bound with string.

Glass, which will be crushed on the spot in an electric glass crusher, must be sorted into colors with all metal removed. Labels need not be removed.

Aluminum and aluminum cans (no magna-cans will be accepted) need only be cleaned. They may be crushed but it is not necessary.

Volunteers will not be required to sort the glass into colors, or to remove metal rings from bottles. Materials not properly prepared will be rejected.



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B. F. Hastings Building

In Old Sacramento

Special to the Hornet
By Annette Jones

The B. F. Hastings Building is one of the last of Sacramento's old-timers and a central attraction in the historic restoration project. As one of the city's first banks, it was an influential leader in promoting civic progress. During the 1850's the State Supreme Court resided in its upper floors, and two pioneers of California telegraphy—Alta and California State—consolidated in the Hastings around 1860. It was the first Western terminus of the romantic and short-lived Pony Express. Altogether, the building's walls enfold a living heritage, of national, as well as state, significance. This recognition became public in 1965 when the Hastings was designated a National Historic Landmark, and became the only single building in Old Sacramento to attain such status.

Today the Hastings is threatened with a new kind of attention, which could mean its destruction. Owned by the State of California, State bonds have already funded its restoration costs, and this year's legislature appropriated money to begin working plans. The crisis arose when a new Director of General Serivces discovered that the State could save $65,000 by reconstructing, instead of restoring, the Hastings. Projected figures either way—$396,000 versus $461,900—are beyond most of our economic visions and only become real in light of the comparative values at stake. The difference basically means that the State could decide to demolish the Hastings and build a replica, instead of solidifying the existing structure as promised, If this happens, funds which are now available will return to State machinery to be dispensed anew, and will probably be lost to Sacramento benefit. In addition, Assemblyman Z'berg points out, "...funds are available for restoration but cannot be used to build a new replica." Even reconstruction would be suspended until a new legislative decision was made, and this could cause development of the Hastings to lag far behind other progress in the Old Sacramento project.

It is also worth noting that, if we look beyond the immediate economic picture, B.F. Hastings should more than repay its costly face-lifting. As a living testimony to some of the most dramatic episodes in Western history, set in the capitol city of our leading state, Old Sacramento will attract many visitors in years to come. And success here is highly dependent on providing authentic residents from a living past. Jim Henley, Director of the Historic Landmarks Commission, notes that most "people would go a long way to see a restored building or an existing historic structure, but wouldn't go around the block to see a replica." When you stop to think, why should they? Television offers a multitude, which are easily accessible without leaving the livingroom. But, unlike Europe with its centuries of tradition, or even the comparatively rich history of the East, California hasn't suc large numbers of landmarks tha we can afford to let o disappear. Is the immedia $65,000 worth the visible dra

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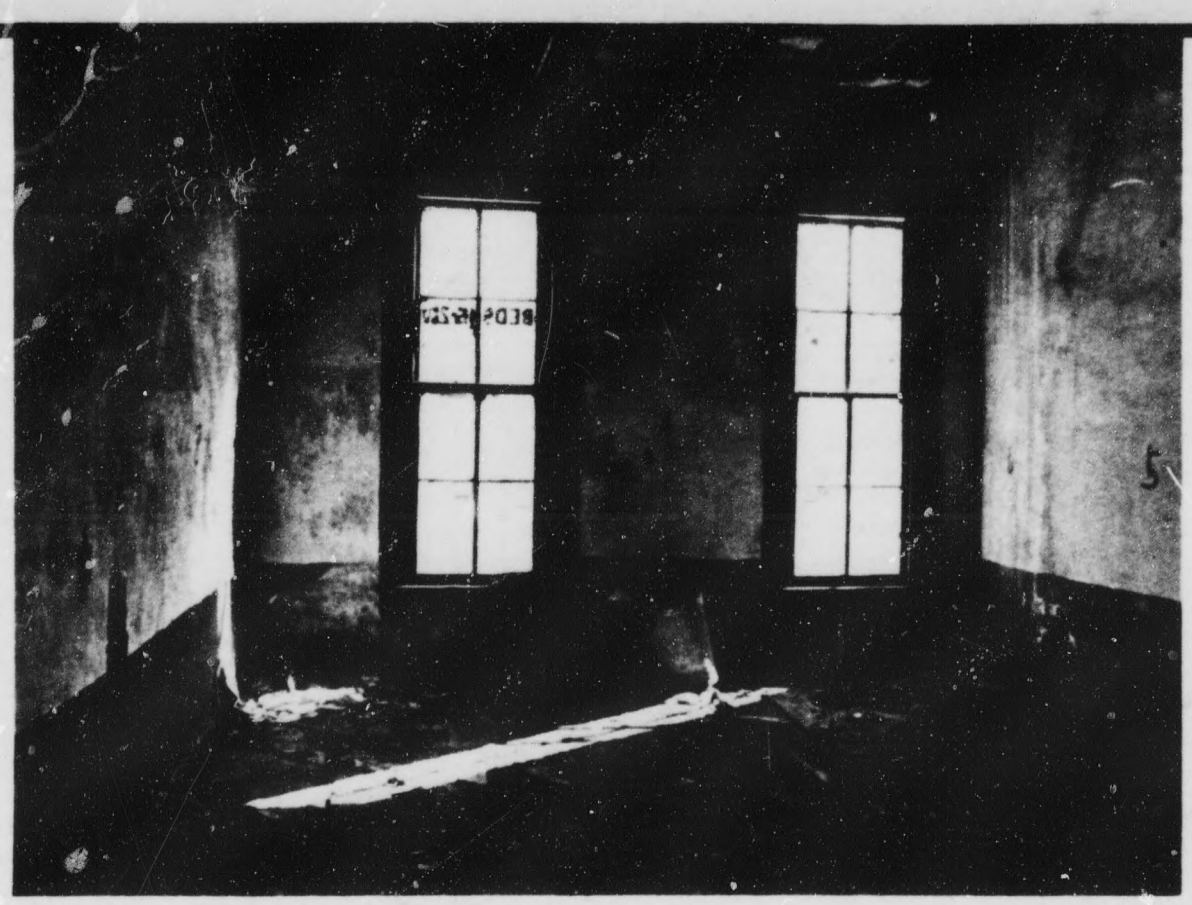

of the past that would be forever lost to the present and future if the Hastings was demolished?

The essential question finally comes to value priorities, and such questions usually hit our daily lives basically as the bread in this morning's toast. We cannot walk the floors and touch the walls of a replica and feel any connection with living experience, because they have never seen any. An heritage is not a block one can construct like a concrete box; it is a living growth between the past and the present. In Old Sacramento the choice is not always avaialble—many historic buildings haven't the structural solidarity to support restoration, and reconstruction is the next best alternative. In an historical project where the overriding idea is to revitalize the life of the past in the present, an authentic old-timer is worth fighting for. A Hollywood set just can't imitate the character that time seems to etch. And some of us even believe that, unless we preserve a few genuine landmarks alongside the replicas, a coming generation won't need to puzzle the question. With only imitations to build on, who could detect the fake?

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HAL HAMMOND

If you are interested in helping to save the Hastings Building, please write to any of the following people. The Public Works Board has agreed to reconsider the proposa' in November, and knowing the majority feelings of citizens will likely influence their decision.

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Community Services need your help

It is the fundamental premise of Community Services that each of us has many valuable talents to offer to the immediate task of solving the pressing problems within our area. We know that many Sacramentans are in valid need of basic resources, and that the federal, state, and local governments are unable to direct enough help to the people who need it. Sacramento State College is attempting to help solve this problem.

WHAT CAN I DO?

Already, many resourceful students have asked themselves, "What can I do to help?" Some have decided to help by participating in recreational activities with the handicapped. Hundreds of us have become involved in tutoring disadvantaged primary grade children and adults in basic math and reading. Others have shown interest in the problems of our youth by volunteering in many of the youth centers throughout Sacramento.

ACTION GROUPS

To serve the immediate needs of our people, Community Services has organized four action groups. First, the "Emergency Furniture and Appliances" group is trying to supply needed furniture, beds and appliances to people who can only afford rent and food for their families. Sacramento State volunteers are needed to help clean up the storage facilities, load and un-load items, and drive small trucks for delivery. They already have donated items but cannot store them until the facilities are cleaned. You can decide on the times you would like to help, or you can donate items by calling Ron Smith at 422-3820 on Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. You can also call Community Services at 454-6408.

CYA NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Second, the California Youth Authority needs SSC volunteers to help initiate and maintain recreational activities. Basketball, football, and chess are but a few of the activities. These young people need college students for guidance and rap sessions. The amount of time, days and hours you would like to spend is entirely up to you. Call Mr. Clyde McDowell at 452-1411 ext. 261, Monday through Friday 9-5 or call Community Services at 454-6408.

TUTORS WANTED

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FOOD DRIVE

In the fourth group Community Services needs volunteers to help plan and coordinate the "2nd Annual Sacramento State College Combined Effort Food Drive". Students are needed to help make posters and signs, to help with publicity and to plan and coordinate the canned food pick-up activities on Nov. 3. Leaflets will be handed out in the Sacramento area explaining the Can Food Drive. On Nov. 20 Sacramento State College will be going door-to-door for donations which will be given to needy people in the Sacramento area.

STATE WIDE VOICE

Last year's drive was a big success, but this year SSC's voice is going to be heard state wide. Come up to ASSSC and ask for Community Services, or call 454-6408 or 454-6315. Tables will soon be set up in front of the library, the cafeteria, and Social Science building (until Nov. 20) Organizations on campus that would like to be included in this "Combined Effort Food Drive" should contact Community Services at 454-6408 or 454-6315, or simply come up to ASSSC.

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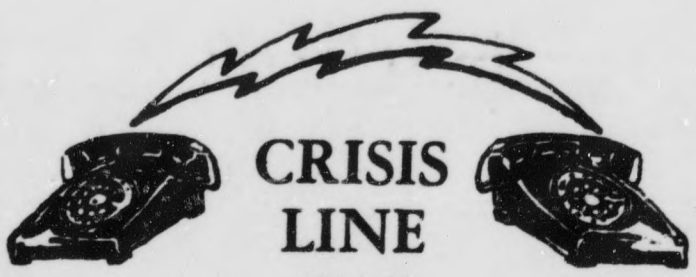
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Over 270 of Central California's leading artists have contributed their works to be sold at auction. Several media will be offered, including watercolors, oils, ceramics, weaving, jewelry, batik, metal sculpture, prints, mixed media, acrylics and stitchery among others. Opening prices will vary according to the value placed on the art by the donating artist.

All of the proceeds from the sale of the art will go to KVIE. The doors will open both Friday and Saturday nights at 5:30, with the auctioning beginning at 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Friday and from 6:30 until all art is sold on Saturday night. A light supper will be available at minimum cost on both nights.

Tickets are available at a cost of $2.00 at KVIE's offices on Arden Highway or can be purchased at the door. The ticket is good for admission to either or both nights of the auction. Proceeds from the ticket sales pay all of the expenses of presenting the Art-in-Auction to the community.

Joint effort

The Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education has been newly created to evaluate and long-range plan the future of higher education in California. We are assembling a staff team led by Pat Callan, and we will report to the Legislature in January 1973.

We intend to search deeply for the kinds of education and educational institutions which will meet the needs of the people and enable them to live well, and our society to flourish, in the years ahead.

We plan first to look broadly at the future of our state and of our society, and second to raise and explore the most significant questions about higher education, including its most basic assumptions. To do this validly and valuably, we need broad involvement and commitment of persons throughout the educational community and in every sector of the entire community.

We invite the students of SSC and all readers of the Hornet to join actively in our searching and questioning throughout the course of our study.

Initially we're exploring precisely what questions should be asked about higher education and the future of California.

Will you begin your participation by informing us what questions you want us to raise? You can write me at the Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education, Assembly PO Box 83, State Capitol, Sacramento, California 95814. Will you join us actively, now?

John Vasconcellos Chairman

PETE SCORZA

Athlete of the week

Quarterback Pete Scorza piloted the Hornets to 451 total yards, completing 7 of 12 passes for 189 yards and two touchdowns. Scorza replaced Rodericks, who replaced Holmes, who replaced Sobolewski, at the jinxed position of signal-caller on the 1971 Sacramento State football team.

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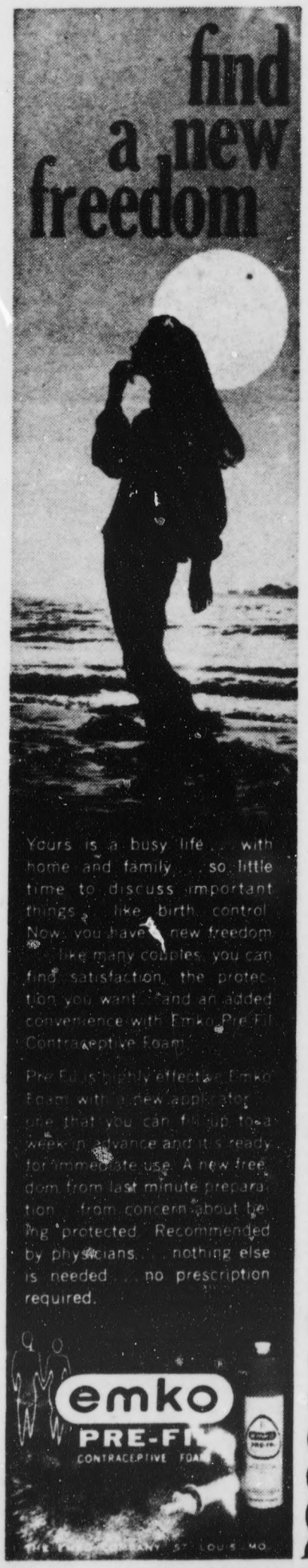

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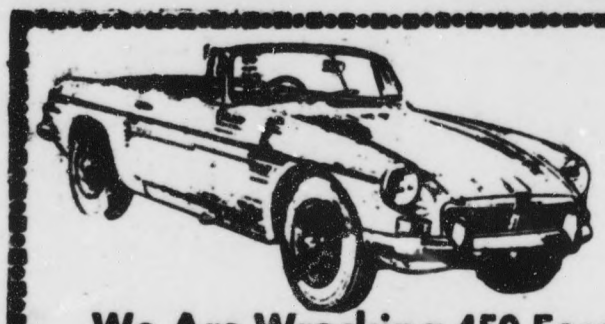

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Hornets down St. Mary's 38 -21

By JESSIE LEE THOMPSON

Coach Ray Clemons took his fired up Hornet football team to his old alma mater in Moraga last Saturday afternoon and returned with a 38-21 win over the Saint Mary's Gaels under his belt. The win over the Gaels gave the Hornets a 3-3-1 seasonal record, and proved to be a fine tune-up for their up-coming Saturday night tilt with the powerful Humboldt State Lumberjacks.

Fourth string reserve quarterback Pete Scorza, taking over for a host of injured Hornet signal callers, came through in fine fashion, piloting the Hornets to 451 total yards. Scorza completed 7 of 12 passes for 189 yards and two touchdowns, in his first full game of the season at the helm.

The Hornets hit the scoreboard first on the second play of the second quarter when Scorza hit end Tom Jones with an explosive 80-yard bomb. Jones zeroed in on the bomb at the Saint Mary's 40 yard line in full stride and raced uncontested into the end zone.

Seconds later the Gaels came storming back with sophomore Jim Datrice sprinting 95 yards on the kickoff return to keep the Gaels in contention. Hornet defensive back Rich Minnick blocked the extra point attempt to preserve a slim Hornet margin of 7-6.

The margin didn't last too long as minutes later Randy Nelson intercepted a Scorza pass in the end zone that set up a one-play touchdown for the Gaels.

It was Datrice again as the 180-pounder jitterbugged for 80 yards and the score leaving would-be Hornet tacklers strewn all over the field. Gael quarterback Jerry Murphy then ran the ball into the end zone for the two point conversion and a 14-7 Saint Mary's lead.

The next two scores of the half, however, were Hornet touchdowns as Scorza went for the bomb again with 7:06 remaining in the half. This time it was Bob Martinez on the scoring end of the play, tallying his third touchdown in two games. Martinez, the Lance Alworth of the Hornet squad in last week's game with Hayward, caught Scorza's pass on the Saint Mary's 30 and jetted untouched into the end zone. The play covered 70 yards.

From there on it was all Hornets as the Sac Staters drove 65 yards in 11 plays with Scorza tallying the 20th point and the Hornets taking a 21-14 halftime lead.

In the third quarter the Hornets drove 61 yards in 12 plays on the power of the Hornet running machine. Fullback Don Lewis scored the touchdown on a 7 yard left end run.

Three plays later Mike Paris recovered a Saint Mary's fumble setting up another Hornet scoring drive. Rich Combs and Tim Findley, who totaled 89 and 87 yards rushing apiece, teamed up on the drive with Findley scoring on a two yard run. The score 35-14 Hornets.

For all practical purposes the game was wrapped up at that point as the Gaels scored one more time with Datrice tallying his third TD of the game. The Hornets' last three points came on a 25-yard field goal effort on the part of Tim Clemons.

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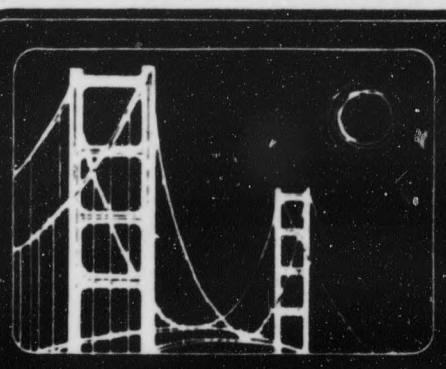

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